Gov. Sulzer left the affairs of the State in a wretched condition. The Legislature is to meet next Wednesday and try to straighten out the

WORK FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

It will not be necessary for Gov. Glynn to call a special ression of the Legislature. The current special session, called by Gov. Sulzer four months ago, which surprised and amused him by starting to put him out of office, is competent under the law to take up snything in the way of necessary legislation. This can be done through recommendations from the new Governor.

Assemblyman Asron Levy, Chairman of the Board of Managers of the Assembly, declared this afternoon that the entire cost of the impeachment amount Gov. Sulzer will not exceed \$100,000 outside of legal fees. There remains a considerable balance of the \$75,000 appropriated by the Legislature and nearly all the running expenses have been paid.

What the lawyers will demand no one knows but themselves, but it is a certainty that their bills will not be moderate. As soon as Gov. Sulzer was removed his appointers began to file their

resignations with Gov. Clynn. Most of these resignations will be accepted. It is said Sulzer and his wife will leave Albany Sunday. Their desdination was not announced to-day, but it was said that they would go to - some quiet hotel, probably in the Adirondacks, for a few days to give Mrs. Sulser an opportunity to rest. Just where they will make their future bome they have not decided, but Mrs. Sulser insists that it shall be within and hour's ride of New York. The report that the now ex-Governor had - bought a farm and would retire to it was denied to-day.

Whether he will enter the New York Mayoralty campaign is an open question. One of his confidents said this afternoon that it was very doubtful if the ex-Governor would take such a step.

USELESS TO ATTEMPT TO APPEAL.

Sulser is of the opinion that an attempt to take the case to the United States Supreme Court would be of little use and it is doubtful if such procedure is followed. Attorney Louis Marshall was reported to be considering such an appeal more for the purpose of establishing the Constitutional status of the case than in the hope of restoring Sulser to power.

John A. Hennessy, who holds a State position and acted as a special legislative investigator for the Governor, denied a report that he intended to resign now that the Governor is out of office. He said he would go to New York to campaign in behalf of John Purroy Mitchel for Mayor and that he had arranged for a leave of absence to do this more than a month ano. When the campaign is over, he said, he expects to return to Albany and take up his work where he left off.

Final Acts by Court In Removal of Sulzer

STOCK DEALS.

In voting not guilty Senator Brown said that he could not let the queetlor

pass without expressing his astonishment over the Governor's stock deal

egislature.
"Yet at this very time," said Brown,

"the Governor vas receiving duns from

matter was imperfectly developed by the Managers. I cannot use evidence

a faint suspicion of a tremor in his

CULLEN ORDERS A VOTE ON

THE REMOVAL. Judge Culien in ordering the vote ex-

The vote was 43 ayes to 12 noes. Judge

Knight, O'Keefe, Paimer, Peckham, Seeley, Stivers, Thomas, Wheeler and Whitney.

Chief Judge Culien delivered the Judg-ment of the Court announcing Sulzers

It was unanimous. Judge Cullen did

suicide by swallowing a large quantity

ALBANY, Oct. 17.—There was no delay of the Court were strictly living up to in the proceedings of the Impeachment

mil.2 Court when it met to-day to take its
final action. Gov. Sulser having been
find that the respondent had "practised"
many of the offenses charged in the
articles and the final vote for removal
remained to be taken.

Clerk McCabe called the roll as rapidly as he could and Judge Cullen
ordered the fifth article of the impeachment to be read. The voting began and
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erdered the fifth article of the impeachment to be read. The voting began and proceeded pell-meil, each member of the court answering "Not guilty" as his name was called. The article charged that he dissuaded Frederick L. Celwell from tastifying against him before the Provides Investigation Committee in The Provides Investigation Committee in The Court of the Covernor corrections of the Cove Framey Investigating Committee in regard to come of the purchases of "Big
Four" stock.
There was no: of the long explanations by the members of the court
which marked the vote on Articles I.

BROWN WAS AMAZED AT THE

and IV. yesterday. Instead there was a rapid fire of replies of "Not guilty" as Judge Cuilen put the question: "Sonator (or Judge), how say you, is the respondent guilty or not guilty as charged in article?"

charged in article?" VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY ON Governor had seventeen bills affecting the Stock Embhange introduced in the

Article 6 was then read by Clerk Mc-Cabe. It charged the Governor with having committed larceny in speculating in stocks with the money and checks contributed for his campaign. On this article likewise the verdict was unanimously for not guilty. The members of the Court in their secret sassision had finally agreed that, while there was no doubt that the Governor had used campaign gifts for apeculative purposes, inasmuch as they were gifts sent to him a charge of criminal largest to him a charge of criminal largest to him a charge of criminal largest to make himself popular. He characterised the Governor as a hypocrite and a demagogue and then voted not guilty. This cleared the way for the block. On this article likewise the verdict was

Senator Bussey, in voting not guilty.

This cleared the way for the big final said: "I would like to say that, while the offence charged against the Gov.

as Governor of the State to which he ernor is such that I must find him not live of largeny, yet in the language.

Ity of more than \$60,000. Clerk McCabe. guilty of larceny, yet in the language a Tammany appointee, read the formal motion which removed the man he had

Judge Collin, in voting not guilty. said he had no doubt of the moral guilt vistal of the Governor on this article; there

Procising Judge Cullen said that while he considered the acts com-plained of "highly dishenerable," cuil they did not constitute a crime, and so he voted to acquit. Senator McClelland in voting not

Gullen and Senator Wende were excused from voting. The Senators voting not guilty said that he had taken the libten for erty of characterising the acts of the 35 35 Governor proven in Article 6 as "can-

A WRONG TO CONTRIBUTORS,

the State." He added that he did not believe the offenses charged had any fying Sulzer from he ding public office. or two from William Sulzer on the per-

"Senator Simpson held that the acts charged "did not rise to the dignity of an impeachable offense."

Senator Wagner asked the Court whether the judgment was complete, and Judge Cullen replied that all that

same regarding article 6 as he did reyorded guilty.

"I think this article does not properly"

"Think this article does not properly"

"Think this article does not properly"

"That certification is not needed to make describe the offense committed," he the decision binding. This judgment raid. "I think that in reference to the state of the stat As Judge Cullen looked at the big

ARTICLE 7.

Clerk McCabe rapidly read article 7, which charged Sulser ith making threats, and the roll was again called. Smalor Argetsinger led off with not to-do Stamford jeweller, committed guilty and the vote was unanimous, ex- suicide by swallowing a large quanticept that Senator Frawley, Chairman of cyanide of potassium last night

Recused from voting.

Republican Leader Brown stated that not apparently been able to satisfy the secret session decision to dismiss anybody. The boy is said to have the article showed that the members quarrelled with his sweetheart.

How Sulzer Court Voted On Charges and Removal

That Gov. Sulser filed with the Secretary of State a false statement of his receipts and other monetary transactions involved in his Gubernatorial campaign.

Guilty-39 to 18

By Appellate Court Judges.

GUILTY-Judges Collin, Cuddeback, Hogan, Hiscock and Miller, 5. NOT GUILTY-Chief Judge Cullen, Judges Bartlett, Chase and

GUILTY-Senators Bianvelt, Boylan, Carroll, Carswell, Callen, Poley, Frawley, Griffin, Healy, Heffernan, McClelland, Malone, Muriaugh, Patten, Pollock, Ramsperger, Sanner, Simpson, Sullivan, Torborg, Velte. Wagner, White, Democrats; Argetsinger, Brown, Bussey, Coats, Godfrey, Hewitt, Ormrod, Sage, Thompson, Walters, Wilson, Republicana

NOT GUILTY-Sepators Herrick, McKnight, O'Keefe, Peckham. Seeley, Wende, Wheeler, Domecrats; Emerson, Heacock, Stivers Thomas, Whitney, Republicans; Duhamei, Independence League; Palmer, Republican and Progressive, 14.

That he committed perjury in his statement to the Secretary Of State relative to receipts and expenditures of funds for his campaign.

Guilty-39 to 18

That he bribed witnesses to withhold testimony from the legislative committee which investigated his campaign expendi-

Not Guilty—Unanimous

That he suppressed evidence by means of threat to keep witnesses from testifying before the legislative investigating com-

Guilty-43 to 14

Judges Bartlett, Chase and Werner, who voted not guilty on Article , voted guilty on Article IV., whereas Judges Hiscock and Miller, who voted guilty on Article I., voted the other way on Article IV. Senators Emerson (Rep.), Herrick (Dem.) and Palmer (Prog.),

who voted not guilty on Article I., voted guilty on Article IV. Four other articles remain to be voted on to-day, but it is pected all will be quashed.

That he prevented Frederick L. Colwell, one of his 5 That he prevented Frederick L. Colwell, one of brokers, from testifying before the investigating mittee.

Not Guilty—Unanimous That he committed larceny in speculating in stocks with

money contributed for his campaign. Not Guilty—Unanimous

That as Governor he threatened to use his office and influence to affect the vote or political action of public officials.

Not Guilty—Unanimous

That while Governor he corruptly used his authority to affect the prices of securities, in some of which he was interested.

Not Guilty-Unanimous Vote on Removal—43 to 12

Senators who voted against removal were McKnight, O'Keefe, Peckham. Seeley and Wheeler (Democrats); Emerson, Heacock, Stevens, Thomas and Whitney (Republicans); Duhamel (Independence League); Palmer (Republican and Progressive). Total, 12.

Not to Disquality—Unanimous Judge Cullen did not vote on this motion.

HENNESSY TO TELL SULZER'S INSIDE FACTS

Deposed Governor's Right Hand Representative Sabath Presents Bill This cleared the way for the big final Man to Stump for Fusion

Ticket.

Some of the "inside" facts which Gov. Sulser is reported to have narrated in worked so hard to elect last fall with nessy will speak at Cooper Union on behalf of the candidacy of John Purroy

plained that, under the rules the first behalf . vote must be on the question of removal. Mitchel The Mitchel managers expect Mr. Henleasy to lay bare the whole story of the Governor's claims that intrigue and plot forces which prompted the Governor's impeachment. It was stated that the instrumentality of Charles F. Murphy ment "the sentiments of the American will be plainly pointed out by Mr. Henthe stump for a candidate.

NOT TO THE STATE.

Judge Miller, voting not guilty, said that "the moral wrong was of immediate consequence to the donors of the money contributed to him, and not to money contributed to him. on the audience will be closely observed by the sentiment makers at Fusion SWEETHEART'S PICTURE sonality in politics of Murphy. It is understood, however, that the Governor will not speak under the auspices of the

ASTOR GETS \$1,500 LEGACY.

Vincent Remembered in Curtous Will of His Uncle, J. R. Willing. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17 .- Vincent Astor, regarded as the richest young man in the world, received a legacy of \$1,500 by the will probated to-day of Especial charges. I can see no difference
Letween the respondent in connection
with that contribution and a certain
former Senator who spent considerable
time walking up and down the corridors
of the Capitol and received a pairry
11.50 octock when by the announcement of Judge Culien William
nouncement of Judge Culien William
sulser's official life ended. And one
minute later the life of the Court of
Impeachment had ended, it adjourning
sine die.

11.50 by the will probated to-day of
his uncie, J. R. Willing, better known
as Barton Willing. The estate is
exactly 11.50 octock when by the announcement of Judge Culien William
will, written on a scrap of paper with
a lead pencil, was found among Mr.
Willing's papers after his dea h a few
weeks ago.
No more curious will has been of-

No more curious will has been offored for probate in years. The scrap no date and many of the words were hard to decipher. Mr. Willing speci fled that three-fourths of the estate should be given to his sis er. Mrs. Susar W. Lawrence, and the remaining onefourth to his other sister, Mrs. Ava. Willing Astor, Vincent's mother. The testament concluded: "I wipe out all indebtedness of money loaned to friends."

ASKS CONGRESS ACTION ON "RITUAL MURDER"

Calling on Washington to Protest Trial of Beilis.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Representa tive Sabath of Illinois to-day asked his 3,000 "human interest" document, Congress to pass a resolution of prowill be officially submitted to the voters test a minst the prosecution of Mendel of Manhattan next Monday night, ac- Beilis, a Russian Jew, on trial at Kieff

> the principles of justice and the interests of civilization demand that these false, senseless and unfounded charges and accusations that this man or any other Jew was ever guilty of 'ritual mur eleg would authorize the Secretary of State to convey to the Russian Governwas referred to the Foreign Affairs

BETRAYS BOY AS THIEF

Found on Floor by Victim Robbery in Room Looted

A picture of his sweetheart betrayed eighteen-year-old Henry Bohlanger of No. 427 West Thirty-sixth street to the police and to-day Magistrate Kgotel in he Jefferson Market Court held him in \$1,000 hail to await the action of clary. Mrs. Anna Mullin, who lives on the top floor of the house where Boltlanger lodges with his slater, found the picture on the floor of her room n the morning of last Oct. 5 when she returned from an all night visit to find her flat ransacked and \$100 worth of silverware gone. She recognized the girl as Bohlunger's sweetheart and told

Detective Mahoney of the West Thirty-seventh street station, who arrested him, recognised the youth as the one he four stories from a fire escape while erying to slude capture.

GOV. GLYNN MAKES HIS PLEDGE TO SERVE PUBLIC

"I Will Not Devote My Time to Partisan Politics,"

NOT TO BE FACTIONIST

He Says.

Promises an Honest, Peaceful Progressive Administration of State Business.

ALBANY, N. Y. Oct. 17 .- Martin H. Glynn, who to-day became Governor of New York as the result of the removal of Gov. Sulzer, issued a statenomical, clean, orderly and efficient transaction of the State's business." ment this afternoon in which he dethe time which I owe to the State to partisan politics."

"This is not an occasion for exulta-tion," he said, "and I have no suc solemnity, mixed with sadness. I am charged with the duties of Govern not through any act or desire of mine. but because the law, which I have sworn to uphoid, impos I the obligation upon me under the distressing circumstances of the situation that has

LIMITATIONS.

"However, now that the court for the trial of impeachment has rendered its judgment and, thereby, under the State, the powers and duties of the office of wavernor devolve upon me. I must take up the work of the office free from the limitations which exstc. from the impeachment to the conclusion of the impeachment trial.
"The office must now be admin's-

der a policy for which, since it shall be my policy, I assume the resp. nsibility.

"My carnest endeavor shall be to give to the people of the State an honort, peaceful, progressive and wise conduct of their public af-"I will insist upon a business

administration, which means an economical, clear, orderly and effisient transaction of the State's

"I will not be a factionist. I will to the State to partisan politics, within or outside of my own party.

"I keenly appreciate the nigh re ponsibilities that it is my duty to eet and to discharge, and I will try to give an admnistration in keeping with the gentus of our people and the dgnity of the State.

pose, I promise my best efforts. With God's help. I will faithfully execute of this great State, with an eye single to the welfare of the sovereign people whom I serve. Their welfare, the dignity and honor and well being of the State shall be the aim of all my efforts, the goal for which I will unfalteringly Felix Diaz, who is expected to reach strive. To achieve this purpose, I seek Vera Cruz on board the steamship Corthe advice and ask the support of all covado next week. Local politicians my fellow citizens."

KILLS BOY-UNNERVED.

Though Blameless, Egan Will Never military honors.
HAVANA, Oct. 15.—Placards purport-Run Auto Again.

fore Coroner Healy this afternoon and cording to an announcement made today by the Fusion managers. On that

The resolution would express the senevening Chief Investigator John A. Hentiment "of the American Congress that

Tore Coroner takes the would never again operate an automobile. After he of which Gen. Diaz is coming here, had told his story the driver was paroled says that the vessel will arrive at a on his own recognizance to appear be- o'clock to-morrow mersing fore the Coroner at the Inquest

The victim of Egan's machine, a large motor truck of the Adams Express motor truck of the Adams Express Company, was Edward Schielch, eight years old, of No. 23/6 Betmont avenue. He was killed in One Hundred and Eighty-third street near Hughes avenue, when he dropped from the talling and ran directly in front of Egun's

Connaughts Start for Canada. LONDON, Oct. 17. - The Duke and Duchess of Connaught, accompanied by rincess Patricis, their youngest daugher, left London to-day for Liverpool, whence they will sail for Canada on board the Empress of Britain. The Duke will resume his duties as Governor-General on his arrival. Waiter H. Page, the United States Ambassador. was among the many distinguished personages who went to the railroad station to see the royal party off.

Formal Order of High Court By Which Sulzer Was Removed

ALBANY, Oct. 17.-Here is the official order of removal filed hortly after the adjournment of court with the Secretary of State: The Assembly of the State of New York having hertofore, to wit, on the 12th day of August, nineteen hundred and thirteen, presented to the Senate of said State articles of impeachment

against William Sulzer, Governor of said State, "And the President of the Senate having in accordance with law summoned the Senators and the Judges of the Court of Appeals of said State to meet as a court for the trial of impeachment on the eighteenth day of September, nineteen hundred and thirteen, 'And the said court having convened on said day, and the said William Sulzer, Governor of said State, having appeared thereat by counsel, and having filed his answer to said articles of impeach-

ment, and the impeachment having been tried, "And the court having by the vote of a majority of more than two-thirds in number convicted the said respondent of the charges contained in the first, second and fourth articles of impeachment.

"And the court having resolved that for the offenses of which he had been convicted the said William Sulzer be removed from his office as Governor:

"It is hereby declared and adjudged that the said William Suizer be and hereby is removed from the office of Governor of the State of New York."

The order is attested by Presiding Judge Cullen and Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the court.

STANDS BY HUERTA IN MEXICAN CRISIS

(Continued from First Page.)

Arisen.

Huerta's promises for a sol-tion by an five foreigners there were threatened third lifeboats see tried with the same with extermination. The dead Americant. and bound none of the participants to employee,

and bound none of the partial to other any definite course, according to other the Texican, who was captured by Kenadvices. Official despatches to-day reduced and turned over to the rural guards. ported that the meeting "called for a discussion of the situation in the republic reached no collective opinion as public reached no collective opinion as

Britain, Spain, Germany, Austria, France, Russia, Norway and the United States were present

ALL-NATION ACTION TO QUIET MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-International settlement of Mexican affairs by armed protectorate, if necessary, was urged in the House to-day by Representative Sherwood, Democrat, of Ohlo.
"A crisis is now on that calls for immediate action on the part of the United States," said he, "the of three courses is open to us: To raise the embargo on arms and encourage the Mexicans in heir natural desires to kill each other, to er the country for armed sterention, or to co-operate with the other nations of the world in exercising a conor that will allow the establishment of firm government."

HUERTA SENUS AGENT TO WELCOME DIAZ

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Oct. 17 .- Col Vidaurrazaga, Secretary of the Mex-lean Minister of War, arrived here to-day from Mexico City to meet Gen. appear to see in the coming of the Secretary official didney for the Presidency of Diaz.

ing to be signed by various Mexicans Although exonerated of blame by wit- saiding in Havana who threaten to renesses of the accident, Eugene Egan, sist the landing of Gen. Felix Diaz overcome with the horror of having run and to assassinate him of he should down and killed a schoolboy, stood be- come ashere were posted throughout the city to-day. A wireless despatch

The secret police have been ordere



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Abraham Fanitzky was twenty years old when he arrived here from Cavediste. Rusisa, two years ago. He was heart he had left behind on the shares of Russia. He whate to her and told to send for her some day, and she answered that she was looking forward with great Joy to the day she could

sweetheart, and she took passage of the Volturno. So when Abraham hear that there was a fire on the Volturn, and that so many of the passengers were drowned he was neede himself by the authorities to prohibit all com- with grief, for he leared that his Chaja munication between the ship and the was among the number who had gone shore except by persons fully author-down in the cruel waters. But the day leed. Should Gen. Diaz land the hotel passed and he beheld the name of at which he stays is to be protected Chaja Baltakasa among the Volturno's by police and a strong detachment of passengers who had been rescued by rural guards.

the Kroonland. He was at the pter last IN MEXICAN FEUD get married. night to meet his Bances, and they

the City Hall by Alderman Smith, the GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Oct. 17 .- Two American citizens and one Mexican were killed on Tuesday as the result of a few and the few and Night street. The orale is not yet twenty. She says fend at Hostotipaquillo, a mining came in the administration regards in the State of Jalisco, about so miles book that she tried to get into the first life-book that left the Voltumo, but was thuerta's promises for a sol too by an five foreigners, there were threatened. The meeting of the diplomats in Mex-icans are Thomas Barrett, a mine man-icans are Thomas Barrett, a mine man-icans are Thomas Barrett, a mine man-directing her, for hed she got into and Barrett was nurdered with an axe by drowned,

REGISTER TO-DAY.

to a solution of the problem."

The meeting was held at the German dall, whereupon a number of Mexicans Legation and representatives of Great shot and Rilled Sendall.

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OFILTY. — On Oct. 18. JOSEPHINE
QUILTY (nee Pox). beloved wife of
John Quilty and mother of John and
Josephine Quilty and Mary Girmtas,
formerly of the Eighth and Ninth Wards.
Manhattan.

Funeral from her late residence. No.
156 South Eighth st. Brooklyn. on
Monday, Oct. 20. at 8.45 A. M., thence
to the Church of the Eighphany, South
Ninth st. near Hedford av., where mass
will be said at 10.30 o'clock.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

BAILLIE, in memory of Mrs. JAMES BAILLIE, who died Oct. 17 1912, "Reet in Peace." Her daughter. MRS. MARY L. COLLING.